Epitome Week's News

Domestic

The Huerta-Diaz compact has terminated. The leading Diaz supporters have withdrawn from the cabinet. Elections have been called.

In a fight between a police detachment of Constantinople and Zia, supposed to be one of the men who killed Grand Vizier Mahmoud Schefket Pasha. Zia was mortally wounded by the police.

The lilinois senate passed the Denvir bill, fixing a penalty for circulation or publication of false statements egainst banking institutions.

The Illinois house passed a bill appropriating \$7,500 for purchase and remodeling of the old homestead of Gen. John A. Logan, Benton, III.

President Wilson evidently expects to spend a goodly part of the summer in the open, for he now is a member of the Washington Country club, the quarters of which are just across the able because in violation of the anti-Potomac river in Virginia.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, her three daughters, and perhaps the president himself, will go to California in the next few menths.

Andrew Drew, the St. Louis aviator, dropped 200 feet to his death in a blazing piplane while making an experimental flight in a plane which had not been thoroughly tested.

The American yacht Columbia was seized when she put in at Wakayama, which is not an open port, for repairs. She was on the voyage from Nagasaki to Yokohama.

The expected battle between Brig. Gen. Pershing's men and the rebellious Motos under the sultan of Jolo occurred at Bagsag, and six Americans were killed. The Moro loss was not reported.

The woman's suffrage bill passed the lower house of the Illinois assembly. It has already passed the senate. It is considered virtually certain that Gov. Dunne will sign the bill.

The affairs of the Frisco railroad come tax. will be investigated by the interstate commerce commission, if a resolution adopted by the United States senate is concurred in by the house of repre-

Stanchly upholding all authority of the states to regulate railroad rates within their own borders, the supreme court declared constitutional Minnesota's law reducing freight and passenger rates.

At Charleston, W. Va., President John P. White and 18 other mine officials were indicted in the federal court on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

William M. Wood, millienaire head of the American Woolen company, and his co-defendants in the recent dynamite trial were exonerated of any guilt in the attempt to bribe Morris Shuman, a juror in the case.

Officers of the White Star liner Olympic, which arrived at New York from Southampten and Cherbourg, told of a huge iceberg sighted about 400 miles east and a little to the Spain and Japan was ratified by the southward of the spot at which the Titanic sank in April, 1912.

Creation of a country life institute to inquire into country life with a view to making farming more efficient and attractive and also to check the influx to the cities is the object of a bill introduced by Representative Steenersen of Minnesota.

The Turkish grand vizier, Mahmoud Shefket Pasha, was assassinated by two men armed with revolvers, who attacked him while he was proceedings in his motor car to the sublime porte.

Jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission over interurban and street car lines doing an interstate business was denied by the su preme court in a decision continuing present fares between Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs. Ia.

A table prepared by the senate finance committee showing comparative figures based on the Underwood tariff, gill and the present tariff law shows the average ad valorem rate in the proposed law to be 32.99 per cent, as against 43.64 per cent under the Payne-Aldrich bill.

British cabinet ministers were commons when Lawrence Mervin, a "man suffragette," hurled a bag of flour at Premier Asquith while the premier was making a speech

Mark M. Cobb, former private sec retary of Secretary of War Simeon Cameron, and a contemporary of Horace Greeley in newspaper work in New York, and for 40 years an official of the United States mint in Philadelphia, died at his home in that

******** Braul's Hernandez, who organized a group of armed men under Vasquez Gomea's banner at Palomas, Chilinahua, is reported to have been executed by his own men.

> Arthur Pelkey will be put on trial at Calgary for the killing of Luther McCarty June 19. Tommy Burns, promoter of the fight, will not be tried until fall.

Lieut, James R. B. Kennedy of the naval wing of the royal flying corps was killed, and C. Gordon Hell, an other aviator, seriously injured in the fall of a monoplane near the Brooklands aerodome, near London.

* * * Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, ranking officer of the navy, next to Admiral Dewey, closed-his active career and went on the rotlem? Het be cause he is 62 years of the exe of compulsory retirement.

Only the approval of the president is needed to make a law of the sundry civil appropriation bill, with the exemption of labor organizations and farmers' associations, with funds provided by the measure.

The supreme court refused to review the decision of the Ohio federal courts which, in effect, held that contracts between the United States Te! ephone company with some 300 telephone exchanges in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois towns were not enforce-

The Burnett-Dillingham immigration restriction bill, imposing a literacy test, was introduced by Representative Burnett, chairman of the immigration committee.

The senate's woman's suffrage committee recommended to the senate passage of the Chamberlain resolution for enactment of a constitutional amendment granting the ballot to

Col. Roosevelt's private secretary confirmed the report that Mr. Roosevelt contemplates a trip to Argentine this fall, but said details had not been

It was announced semi-officially in Lendon that the outlook in the Balkens is very pessimistic when the St. James peace conference adjourned, in which Servia did not participate.

The Norway storthing unanimously agreed to extend female suffrage so that all women will have the right to vote at parliamentary elections, without regard to the amount of their in-. . .

The government filed suit under the Sherman act agains Oats company, the Great Western Cereal company and the American Cereal company, New Jersey corporations, charging unlawful combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Henry Morgenthau, the New York lawyer to whom President Wilson offered the post of ambassador to Turkey, after a long conference with the president, declined the post.

By the dynamiting of a troop train above Guaymas, Mexico, 200 federal soldiers are estimated killed and many more wounded. The track had been mined by insurgents.

Miss Emily Wilding Davison, who died as the result of her attempt to interfere with last week's derby at Epsom Downs, met her death by a "misadventure." This was the verdlet rendered by a coroner's jury.

The commercial treaty replacing the recently expired treaty between senate. It expressly stipulates that Japanese may acquire land in Spain.

After an extended conference on the paper schedule, majority members of the senate finance committee voted to apply to print paper valued at not more than 4 cents a pound the provisions of the Canadian reciprocity law, eliminating the word "Canada."

The Illinois state senate passed a bill appropriating \$300,000 for a state exhibit at the Panamu-American ex-

The administration is maintaining absolute silence with respect to whatever plans it may have for the immediate or future dealing with the Mexican situation.

Walnut timber in Makembsen's woods, four miles northeast of Danville, ill., said to be the finest grove of wainut in the United States, was sold for \$63,500. . . .

Miss Emily Wilding Davison, the suffrageite who stopped the king's horse in the derby and was severely injured, died in the hospital at Ep-

With the expected deaths of two of the injured victims of the explosion thrown into a panic in the house of , on board the steam barge E. M. Peck, and with the addition of one man still missing, the toll exacted in Racine's marine disaster probably will total seven lives.

> Renewed apprehension relative to wholesale crop destruction by granshoppers in eastern New Mexico, near Elida, is based on an tramense order placed in Amarillo, Tex., for paris groen and wheat tran with which to

RECOVERED IN SUBWAY CAVE-IN

CORONER STAYS RESCUE WORK 12 HOURS BY FORBIDDING BLASTING IN SHAFT.

BURIED UNDER TONS OF ROCK

Public-Service Commissioner Later Gives Orders to Hurry Removal of Victims-Two More May Be Buried

New York .- Twelve hours were sacrificed in recovering the bodies of men killed when the roof of the subway excavation on Lexington avenua eaved to by an order of Coroner Holshauser that there be no blasting in clearing out the rock, accoring to Bayley Hickins, chief engineer of the Bradley Constructing Co., engaged in excavating the section where the accident occurred.

Edward S. McCall, chairman of the public service commission, appeared on the scene and gave orders which superseded those of the coroner.

Eight bodies were recovered. Two remain buried in the shaft, it is be-

Bodies Are Recovered.

In the first few nours after the accident the loose rock was cleared away by hand and a few of the large pleces were broken by hand drills. In this way eight bodies were brought to the surface, the first six being recovered in as many hours.

Mr. Hipkins said Coroner Holzhauser, who remained at the place of the accident, gave orders that there was to be no blasting, as he feared explosions might mutilate the bodies buried under the tons of rock.

The men, working in relief shifts, labored all night and day with the hand drills, but could make little progress, as much of the rock was in pieces weighing from 15 to 25 tous

Commissioner Summoned. Mr. McCall was summoned and in-

formed of the order against blasting, Robert Ridgeway, engineer in charge of subway construction for the commission, and Mr. Hipkins urged the necessity of blasting. Efforts to reach Coroner Holzhau-

ser were without avail. It was said he had gone to Coney Island.

Coroner Winterbottom then was called by telephone and said that, as could go ahead. Mr. McCall then took matters into his own hands.

Backstamping Order Will Stand.

general is in receipt of a great many protests against his recent order discontinuing the practice of back-stamping letters. In spite of the protests, the order will stand. The protests are nearly all from patrons of offices in small cities and towns.

Second Quake in Bulgaria.

London - There was another earthquake in the Balkans and it is feared that it was a disastrous one. There are no details, except that several houses collapsed at Tirnova, in Bulgaria, on the Yantra, a tributary of the Danube, and that 27 persons were

Gatun Is Ready for Water. Panama.-Water from the Atlantic will be let into the lower level of the Gatun locks this week. Dredges will then complete the canal excavation from the ocean to the locks, which will amount tao about 2,000,000 cubic

Nun Killed in Auto Wreck. Freeno, Cal-Sister Alocoque, the mother superior of St. Augustine's Academy here, was killed; Sister Agnotia, of the same institution, and two other sisters and a Japanese chanffeur were seriously hurt in an automobile accident near this city.

Washington.-There seems to be

ample authority for saying that the application of the railroads of the United States for permission to increase rates will be denied by the interstate commerce commission.

Talked Too Little and Too Much.

Chicago.-Emil Van Kerrelweek refused to answer Judge Gemmill's questions because a judge once fined him \$50 for talking too much. He was fined \$5.

Servian Cabinet Resigns.

Belgrade, Servia.-The Servian cabinet, of which M. Pasitch was premier and minister of foreign affairs, to-Shirks Duty at \$40,000 Fire.

McKeesport, Pa - A member of the city fire departement is accused of shirking work at a \$40,000 fire because his trousers had just been pressed and creased. It is a paid de-

Throngs See Davison Burial. Morepeth, England .-- A large delegation of suffragettes and thousands of spectators witnessed the interment of the body of Emily Wilding Davison in St. Mary's parish church yard,

STATE ROAD LAW COMES UP AGAIN

REHEARING SOUGHT ON PLAN SUPREME COURT CALLED UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ASSISTS

Effort to Reverse Ruling on Assessment for Highway Inprovement to Be Brought by Kansas City Suburb Boulevard.

Jefferson City.-Claude Hardwicke of Liberty, attorney for the Kansas City-Liberty boulevard road district, in which the supreme court recently decided that the benefit assessment read district law was unconstitution. al, filed a motion for a rehearing. He will be assisted by Attorney-General Barker in the effort to procure another hearing.

The case was one in which W. E. Embree and others fought the issuance by the district of 700,000 honds on the ground that the bonds were not legally issued. The court sustained Embree and said the law was invalid for several reasons.

The chief points making the law unconstitutional were these That buildings were exempted from assessment under the law, and this made taxation in the district not uni-

Bonds voted became a charge upon the entire district as a direct tax rather than a special tax upon speific parts of the district.

There was no provision as to hear ing to determine the assessment of benefits, permitting property to be taken without due process of law.

In his motion Hardwicke argues that the constitutional requirement as to uniformity of taxation cannot be applied to special assessments and must, therefore, be left to the control of the legislature. He says:

"The legislature believed, no doubt, and in accord with some respectable authority, that farm buildings are not producing improvements and that all other farm improvements that materially add to farm values are producing Improvements, and if such was its belief it properly exempted buildings from assessment."

The motion will not be acted upon until the court in banc meets again. Insurance Companies Cited.

Jefferson City.-Insurance Commissioner Revelle has issued citations against more than 150 insurance panies to appear before him July 1 They must show reason why their licenses should not be revoked, following their refusal to issue policies in Missouri under the Orr law

A few of the risk companies have agreed to stay in the state, following the passage of the Orr bills, but the majority, according to the information gathered by Commissioner Rev. elle, have refused to transact busi-

Insurance Demand on Major.

Sprinnfield.-Prompted by the fire which destroyed a part of the busiress district here, causing damage es timated at \$750,000, and by the refusal of lot owners to rebuild until they can get adequate insurance protection, the Springfield Manufacturers and Job pers' association forwarded to Gov Major a formal demand for immediate steps to settle the fire insurance con troversy, which has caused most of the foreign companies to withdraw

Road Suit Rehearing Asked. Jefferson City.-Claude Hardwicks of Liberty, attorney for the Kansas City-Liberty Boulevard Road district, which was enjoined from the issuance of \$70,000 on bonds for permanent road improvements by the supreme court upon the ground the benefit asessment road district law is unconstitutional, filed a motion for a rehear

Reach on Referendum Petitions. Jefferson City -- Secretary of State Roach has advised the persons who are raising petitions under the referendum for the submission of the full crew, home rule and county unit laws. to the people to bring all of their pe-

titions in one batch classified by con-

gressional districts

Assessment Board Adjourns. Jefferson City.-The state board of

equalization concluded its valuation of railroads, telephone and telegraph lines, bridges and street raflways for the purpose of taxation. The taxable raluation of utility property is not expected to exceed \$187,000,000 this year. Last year it was assessed at approximaicly \$184,600,000.

At Least Something New. First Mother- How was the baby

show?" Second Mother-"Fair. ' Of course there is not much change in the style, but the display of accessories, such as five-minute detachable nighties, cry mufflers, and self-start ing cradies was purificularly good."

Catted for Blood.

"Sandy looks as If he had been "He has been fighting; a fighting." Sandy salled into him."

Plans Complete For Reunion Trip. St. Louis.-The Missouri transportation board has completed details for

the transportation to the Gettysburg peace jubilee of 300 Union and Confederate vaterans from Missouri. Adjt. Gen. John B. O'Meara, presi-

dent; Gen. William J. Towson of Shelbina, vice-president, and Col. Thomas B. Rodgers of St. Louis, secretary, compose the board. The Missouri delegation, which will

include about twice as many Union as Confederate veterans, will leave St. Louis at noon June 28, over the Clover Leaf Route, in two special trains. General Passenger Agent Frank O'Brien will accompany the delegates. Meals Served at Stops.

The route will be through Toledo, Cleveland and Pittsburg.

Meals will be served at stations.

The delegates will be on the trains about 28 hours. Gen. O'Meara will have an office open at 8 a. m. in the midway of Union Station, and will issue transportation to the veterans. The cost of transportation is being borne by the state of Missouri, which has appropriated \$15,000. Each veteran whose application for passage has been approved will receive from Gen. O'Mearn a round-trip ticket from his home, at whatever point in Missourl it may be, to St. Louis, and at St. Louis will be provided with transportation to Gettysburg

Cel. Lewis Beitler, secretary of the executive board of the reunion organization, has written to Gen. Towson that 12,000 Pennsylvania veterans will attend. It is expected that 60,000 blue and gray veterans will gather at the camp grounds to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the great battle. The reunion will be July 1, 2, 3 and 4. National officers, including President Wilson, will be present.

Gen. O'Meara said that, owing to the advantageous rate concessions, all the Missourians will be transported without exhausting the appropriation.

Revelle Ready for Ouster. Jefferson City.-Insurance Superin-

tendent Revelle is preparing his cita tion to the foreign fire insurance companies to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked upon the ground of nonuse. It was reported here that attorneys for the companies may go into the federal court and apply for an injunction to restrain Revelle from carrying out his threat to revoke their licenses unless they resume business. This proceeding, if brought, probably would be bottomed on the contention that their temporary suspension of business does not constitute just grounds for revocation

for nonuse. Revelle's plan to cite the companies while Attorney-General Barker's quo warranto and injunctive proceedings are pending in the supreme court to compel the companies to write insurance and to fine them for conspiring lack of harmony between these two officials. It is said the attorney-general's department regards Revelle's plan to cite the companies before the supreme court had disposed of the quo warranto proceedings as an act of considerable impropriety, to say the least.

Springfield.-Fire which started in the basement of a department store destroyed a row of buildings on the public square, causing damage estimated at \$500,000. The fire is believed to have started from defective electric wiring. Among the heaviest losses estimated are: The Heer de-

Springfield Fire Loss \$500,000.

partment store, \$200,000; Rep's Dry Goods company, \$35,000; Osborne Jewelry company, \$10,000; Nathan Dry Goods company, \$25,000; Queen City bank, \$15,000; Weaver Shoe company, \$10,000; Ross Drug company \$5,000. It was estimated that the losses in offices on the upper floors of would pass \$100,000. In addition to the heavier losses, several grocery and hardware establishments and othin each instance of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Fifteen stores in all were

destroyed with their contents. Wreck Blame on Operator

Jefferson City.-The public service its report of the Missouri Pacific wreck at Brant Siding. Mo., in which four anxious about the outcome. persons were killed when two fast pas senger trains collided headon. The commission attributed the wreck to in giving conflicting orders for the trains to meet, and to the failure of a block signal operator to hold one or his block.

18,863 Born, 12,222 Die.

Jefferson City .- The state board of health reports 12,222 deaths and 18. 803 births in Missouri for the quarter ending April 1, 1913. St. Louis reports 2,064 deaths and 3,551 births. Kansas City reports 1,092 deaths and 1,188 births. In the state there were 398 less births and 124 less deaths than for the same period in 1912

Montgomery Goes Dry.

Montgomery City.-Montgomery county voted dry by a majority of 253 in the local-option election. The election followed an exciting campaign in which the drys imported speakers and used considerable as wspaper space in appeals to the people.

Trust Company Increases Stock. Jefferson City -State Bank Com missioner J. F. Mitchell granted perfellow said something in his presence mission to the Bankers' Trust comabout 'musicians and bagjipers,' and | pany of St. Louis to increase its capital stock from \$1,250,000 to \$2,500,000. eral compensation.

FAITH IN PUBLICITY

STRAIGHTFORWARD DEALING OF WILSON AGAIN SHOWN.

Utterances on Currency Reform Cause Shock to Old School Politicians -Says What He Means and No More.

The president's faith in publicity and straightforward dealing is most strikingly demonstrated by his repeated references to the danger of 'artificial disturbances" and "manufactured opinion." The Wilson-Tillman correspondence regarding currency legislation must take away the breath of the old-school politician whose professional smile never comes off and who makes no admissions except in the dark and in solemn

secrecy. Mr. Wilson says frankly, in effect, that the beneficiaries of improper priviledge, in their "soreness" and resentment, may attempt to create industrial and financial disturbances for effect," and that one way to disarm these embattled interests is so to reform our currency and credit system as to enable manufacturers and merchants to obtain accommodation without imploring any clique of mon-

opolists to give it to them. That the president says exactly what he means and no more than he means, may be taken for granted, despite the reported gossip of reactionary standpatters. What Mr. Wilson now says in connection with the advisability of immediate action on the banking and credit question he has said before, and more than once, apropos of tariff revision. He is not afraid of "real disturbances," and would urge no legislation that in his own judgment might injure legitimate business or threaten our normal industrial

The New Tariff.

However vigorous may be the protests of particular groups of manufacturers, the Democratic party cannot afford to give precedence to any special interest where the rights and welfare of the whole people are concerned. It was recreance to this all important principal that wrecked the Republican party. If Democracy is true to itself and to the country it has been called to serve, it must press steadily forward to a fullfillment of its tariff pledge.

The great issue of this hour is that which has arisen at all times and under all governments when the rights of the many have clashed with the privileges of the few. The government of the United States has been entrusted to Democratic control in order that the welfare of a hundred million people might no longer be sacrificed to the undue advantage of special groups. That is the high principle embodied in the new tariff bill, the principle of taxing luxuries, not necessities, of taxing wealth, not of raising legitimate revenue, not an instrument of patronage and favoritism for special interests. This bill has had the sincere and very sober consideration not only of leaders in congress but also of the president himself. It is earnestly to be hoped that its underlying purposes will be carried into effect.-Atlanta Journal.

Democrats Under Real Leadership. end attends his instrument. One of the most interesting details of the situation is that the Democrats

have real leaders. Oscar Underwood has demonstrated his ability to lead his party. The tariff bill, which he and his colleagues | held to the ear in the usual way, or upon the ways and means committee have framed, is being railroaded through the house without the change | easy as under normal conditions. Anof a single syllable. Many Democrats practically all the burned buildings do not like some of its details. They have said so in their speeches. A few of them, from the wool and sugar | such as the turning up of documents, states, may vote against it; but the er small concerns sustained damages | great majority of the Democratic membership will swallow it, hook, line, and sinker. They are afraid to be recorded against it. They will either come back to congress upon a great wave of successful accomplishment, or they will sink under a great weight of commission of Missouri made public popular condemnation. They follow their leader, hoping for the best, but

Those Past Beneficiaries.

That half of the now explained New the negligence of the train dispatcher | Haven disbursement went into campaign coffers-in accord with the corporate fashion of that time-is a revelation apt to be far more disconthe trains after the other had entered certing to the past beneficiaries, some of them so ardent in inspiring both probe and prosecution, than it is to Mr. Mellen, the agent or sponsor of his company in the matter.

Common Sense View.

Secretary Daniels voices the common sense view of the navy of a great republic of peace when he says it should be "a navy for defense, a navy for protection, but never a navy for conquest"-and also not a navy for the collection of bankers, bills.

Prefer a "Meddler."

Republican congressmen are complaining of President Wilson's "med-President Taft never "meddled. President Roosevelt was a great "meddler." So was President Cleveland. Somehow the people seem to prefer the presidents who "meddle," which is very distressing to reactionary congressmen.

Some men want so much praise for an unselfish act that it amounts to lib-

"That gambler's son is a chip of the

old block." "A poker chip?"

Case in Point. "You French excel us in politeness."
"Oh, no, monsieur," protested the Parisian gentleman, "I deny it."
"That's just your politeness."

Gateman-Hold on, there young fel-

ler. A dollar for the car! Stude-Sold!

Danger in a Phrase.

"Do you think there is such a thing as a yellow peril?"

"Certainly," replied Senator Sorghum; "'yellow peril' is such a picturesque and fascinating phrase that a lot of people will never let their minds rest until they have worked out some condition to fit it."

ITCHING AND BURNING

Iberia, Mo.-"I was troubled with scalp eczema for about five years and tried everything I heard of, but all of no avail. The doctors told me I would have to have my head shaved. Being a woman, I hated the idea of that. I was told by a friend that the Cuticurs Remedies would do me good. This spring I purchased two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap. After using one box of Cuticura Ointment I considered the cure permanent, but continued to use it to make sure and used about one-

half the other box. Now I am entirely well. I also used the Cuticura Soap. "The disease began on the back of my head, taking the form of a ringworm, only more severe, rising to a thick, rough scale that would come off when soaked with oil or warm water, bringing a few hairs each time, but in a few days would form again, larger each time, and spreading until the entire back of the head was covered with the scale. This was accompanied by a terrible itching and burning sensation. Now my head is completely well and my hair growing nicely." (Signed)

Mrs. Geo. F. Clark, Mar. 25, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston." Adv.

Drowned in Kettle.

In a kettle a baby was drowned at Speeds, near Jeffersonville, Ind., a few days ago. The child, twelve months old, son of a man named Baxter, had toddled out on the back porch of the house when he fell head first into a ten-gallon kettle, in which there was about four inches of water, The child was found in a few minutes, but was already dead.

NO NEED TO "HOLD PHONE"

Sound Magnifying Trumpet which Will Tell You When It is Time

to Talk. There is a sound magnifying trumpet of flat shape, behind which is a poverty, of making the tariff a means | small attachment intended to support the telephone receiver. When It-becomes necessary to hold the line, when calling up or replying, instead of the person standing with the receiver glued to his ear he places the receiver upon the time saver, bringing the earpiece into position with the sound magnifier. He is then at liberty to resume his duties until such time as

> the person required at the opposite This is notified by the speech transmitter being magnified by the time saving device so as to be perfectly audible at a distance. The receiver may then either be withdrawn and left in connection with the magnifier, hearing being quite as simple and other advantage of the invention is that the user's two hands are left free to carry out any other requiste task, making references, writing down messages or instructions from dictation,

BEGAN YOUNG. Had "Coffee Nerves" From Youth.

and so on.

my work.

"When very young I began using coffee and continued up to the last six

months," writes a Texas girl. "I had been exceedingly nervous, hin and very sallow. After quitting coffee and drinking Postum about a month my nervousness disappeared and has never returned. This is the more remarkable as I am a primary teacher and have kept right on with

'My complexion now is clear and rosy, my skin soft and smooth. good complexion was something I had greatly desired, I feel amply repaid even though this were the only benefit derived from drinking Postum. Before beginning its use I had suf

fered greatly from indigestion and headache; these troubles are now un-"I changed from coffee to Postum without the slightest inconvenience, did not even have a headache. Have

known coffee drinkers, who were visiting me, to use Postum a week without being aware that they were not drinking coffee. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The

Road to Wellville." Postum comes in two forms. Regular (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boil ing but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in

a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future. There's a Reason" for Postum